

PLAN MORE DELAY ON NEW SUBWAYS

Foes of Dual Transit System
Will Ask Public Service
Board for a Hearing
On Contracts.

M'CALL STUDIES PLANS

Willcox Takes Leave of Former
Associates on Commission,
Who Denounce Failure To
Let Him Sign Agreements
After Years of Work.

Opponents of the dual transit system, having succeeded in preventing the signing of the operating contracts by William R. Willcox by tying the hands of the commission by injunction, are preparing to reopen the entire controversy, if that be possible. Clarence J. Shearn, counsel for William Randolph Hearst, John J. Hopper and other enemies of the dual system, said yesterday that he would apply to Judge McCall, the new chairman of the commission, for a new hearing on the contracts.

Mr. Shearn will see Chairman McCall at the office of the commission tomorrow. He will give as the basis for his request the fact that there have been more than three hundred changes in the contracts since the last hearings were held. That was an argument that he made before the Appellate Division on Friday. There are only nineteen changes of any importance, and, as it was pointed out to him by some of the justices of the court at that time, no public body can go on having hearings forever. It is safe to say, however, that no effort will be spared to postpone action on the dual system until the agreements finally fall apart because of delay.

Chairman McCall did not go to the office of the commission yesterday. He spent some time in the morning at his old chambers in the Enquirer Building. In the afternoon he went to his home and devoted himself to going over the subway contracts. "I will need at least ten days or two weeks to form an opinion," he said.

He does not intend to devote much time to other matters before the commission until he has the contracts thoroughly digested.

Willcox Says Farewell.

The former associates of Mr. Willcox on the commission presented to him yesterday the gavel that he has used in the deliberations of that body. A gold band suitably inscribed is to be put upon it.

The leaving-taking of the former chairman of his old associates was impressive. There were many eyes that had a suspicious moisture about them. Commissioner Cram never goes to his office on Saturdays and had taken leave of Mr. Willcox on Friday. The other commissioners were present, however, as were the department heads.

Mr. Willcox spent most of the morning packing up the things in his old office, including a collection of pictures and three silver spades with which he had turned the first earth of various sections of the subway system.

In connection with silver spades some one noticed that the spade given to Mr. Willcox by Mr. Hearst's "New York American" when he turned the first earth at the beginning of the Lexington avenue subway, in July, 1911, was missing. A story was spread around that it had been taken back by the giver a few weeks later for the purpose of having it suitably engraved, and that it had never been returned. Chairman Willcox refused to discuss the disappearance of the spade.

Commissioner Williams, who, although a Democrat, is fair enough to give great credit to Mr. Willcox for what he has done in subway matters.

"77"

FOR
GRIP & COLDS

The doctors say, that Grip is unusually prevalent and great care should be used to avoid taking Cold.

We say, if you will take "Seventy-seven" at the first feeling of lassitude you will escape the Grip.

Don't wait till your bones begin to ache, and you begin to cough and sneeze, or it may take longer to break up.

It pays to keep "Seventy-seven" handy; it is a small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. At your Druggist, 25c., or mailed.

Prepared by
J. J. Callahan, 41 and 45 Vesey St.

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was indignant that the former chairman should have been robbed of the right to sign the contracts. He expressed himself forcibly as to the tactics used to delay and hold up the contracts.

Calls Willcox Lenient.

"The only criticism that can be levelled at Mr. Willcox," he said, "is that he was too lenient with the obstructionists. If he had wanted to use stern means he might have been accused by some of steam roller methods, but he could have got these contracts through three months ago, and I believe he would have had the best elements in our community back of him."

Mr. Williams said he believed that some of the obstruction tactics have been caused by certain persons who thought they might possibly be able to run President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen for Mayor on an independent ticket with a municipal operation platform.

"It is a downright outrage," said Commissioner Williams, "that as the result of a low-lived conspiracy Mr. Willcox, who has given the best years of his life to this great work, should be unable to affix his signature to these contracts. I have been with him on the commission for a year, and during that time his sincerity and devotion to duty and his broadmindedness have been above question."

"If any attempt has been made to create political capital by getting Mr. Willcox out I am sure that the attempt will fail. I do not believe any political party can go before the people as the advocates of a situation which has resulted in blocking rapid transit."

"If there had been any doubt as to the squareness of this transaction do you suppose the chairman would have advocated it? The position of President McAneny is further proof that the contracts are all right. He would split a postage stamp if he believed the city ought to have half of it. You may rest assured that if I had been chairman of this commission I should not have allowed these bickerings to delay the contracts."

Chairman McCall has asked Charles A. Hickey, his secretary when he was on the Supreme Court bench, to act as his secretary in the Public Service Commission. The salary of the former place is \$2,000 a year, while that of the secretary to the chairman of the commission is \$3,000. Mr. Hickey, who is a lawyer, is thinking about beginning practice, but has promised to think over the request of Chairman McCall that he remain with him.

There was little new in the legal aspects of the subway case yesterday. Counsel for the city had handed in their briefs to the Appellate Division on Friday. In the course of the day Mr. Shearn prepared a thirty-page brief, which he said last night he would hand in the first thing tomorrow. No decision is likely to come down before Tuesday at the earliest.

Annexed to the brief of George S. Coleman, counsel for the Public Service Commission, is a statement from Mr. Wilder, who was an assistant to Mr. Connetta when the latter was transportation engineer. Mr. Wilder says the estimate of when the proposed new subway system might be expected to become self-supporting, which Mr. Connetta originally made, was based on wrong premises. This statement, however, has been used by the opponents of the system to show that the city could never hope to get any profit from the system. As a matter of fact, Mr. Wilder says, when Mr. Connetta's attention was called to the error he withdrew the report and prepared another, which was much more favorable to the city.

BROOKLYN SUBWAY AWARD

\$3,184,280 Allowed for Fulton Street Property.

The commission appointed in the fall of 1910 to decide upon the awards to property holders for property damaged or taken at Fulton street and Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, for the Fourth avenue subway, filed their report yesterday with the Kings County Clerk. The awards in 25 of the 30 cases referred to the commissioners amount to \$2,134,280.11.

Five awards are not yet made, and it is understood that the value of these properties will not be far short of half a million. The commissioners who have been appraising the property are ex-Judge William B. Hurd, Jr., Arthur Somers and Eustace Conway. The awards cover land, buildings and leases, and taxes are to be returned to some property owners.

The largest award for a cancelled lease is to J. N. Slindee, formerly a tenant of ex-Judge J. T. Marzan, owner of No. 67 Fulton street. This award is \$90,750. Mr. Marzan receives \$234,631.11 for damage to his property and loss of rent. The Realty Associates get the largest award, \$26,279, for several parcels of land. They bought the plots in 1906 and 1907 for \$100,000. Before the report is effective it must be approved by the Supreme Court.

COLUMBIA ALUMNI PLANS

All Day Celebration at Annual Reunion, February 12.

Columbia University will have a gala day on Lincoln's Birthday, when the annual alumni day celebrations will be held on the campus on Morningside Heights. The executive council of the alumni associations, the university authorities and the undergraduates are working together to induce as many graduates as possible to attend, and from morning until late in the evening the entertainment will be continuous.

An exhibition of books and manuscripts will be held in the Low library. Dr. Allan McLane Hamilton, 79, P. and S., has lent to the university his rare Hamilton manuscripts, which include exercises written by Alexander Hamilton, of the class of 1774, in his college days. Books written by Columbia graduates and works relating to Columbia University also will be on view.

Alumni problems will be discussed in the afternoon. The questions of changing the present method of electing alumni trustees will be considered. At last year's conference a committee of fifteen was appointed to look into the matter. This committee will report and, it is understood, will recommend several changes.

An organ recital in St. Paul's Chapel by Professor R. J. S. Pigott, followed by an undergraduate reception in Hartley and Livingston halls, will be followed by a banquet dinner in the commons. After that there will be a basketball game in the gymnasium between Pennsylvania and Columbia and a dance in honor of the alumni.

SULZER, "LITTLE FARM" SILENT ON POLICIES

He and McCall Discuss Subway Situation in Low Tones Between Courses.

TALKS OF "LITTLE FARM"

Reiterates to Diners That He Will Be Governor of the Whole People and Will Not Disturb Business.

Governor Sulzer made his maiden speech in this city since he assumed office, appearing at the dinner of the Lotus Club, at which he was the guest of honor, last night. Four hundred members and guests of the club were present. The Governor sat beside former Justice Edward F. McCall, his new appointee as chairman of the Public Service Commission, and they had an opportunity to discuss the subway situation. The Governor's remarks were received with frequent applause by the diners. He confined himself, however, to his doctrine of fundamentals in government and other generalities, and did not take his audience into his confidence in regard to what he intended to do with present and future questions of state.

A burst of applause greeted the speaker's declaration that he intended to be the Governor of all the people of the state, regardless of the political future or of personal consequences. He said it was his principal concern to give the people an economical, efficient and progressive administration. The Governor was in good humor, and so were his listeners. Mingled laughter and applause greeted the end of his speech, when he said:

"I want no glory, no credit, for doing my duty—no future preferment—and when the office the people gave me goes back to the people to whom it belongs, to give to some other man, I say again, and I say advisedly, I want to retire from the misrepresentations and the disappointments of political life and strife to a little farm, by the side of the road, and be the friend of man."

Mr. Sulzer said in part:

To be the guest of the Lotus Club is an honor deeply appreciated.

Of course I am grateful to its members, each of whom has given me a treasure among the most pleasant memories of my life the things said and done here to-night.

The Lotus Club needs no eulogy. It is unique among the clubs of our city, famous for the genius of its members, and for the high character and high quality of its members. It is a place where the things said and done here to-night.

As many of you know from reading the newspapers, I have been a very busy man ever since I took the oath of office as the Governor of the State. To tell the truth I have been working on an average of eighteen hours a day, and this is the first public dinner or reception of any kind which I have been able to attend in this city since the first day of January. Being Governor of New York is no easy job, if you want to be the Governor.

The members of this club are envied for their knowledge of the State and its affairs, and for the high character and high quality of its members. I have been a very busy man ever since I took the oath of office as the Governor of the State. To tell the truth I have been working on an average of eighteen hours a day, and this is the first public dinner or reception of any kind which I have been able to attend in this city since the first day of January. Being Governor of New York is no easy job, if you want to be the Governor.

Before I was elected I made up my mind, if successful, to be the Governor of all the people. I am going to be, and I intend to do the best I can in my own way, according to my own light, regarding the political administration of the State. I know the political future is uncertain and that consequences are uncertain.

Long ago I made a vow to the people that if I became Governor, no influence would control me but the dictates of my conscience and my determination to do my duty day in and day out, as I see the right. Have no fear. I shall stick to that.

Has Personal Platform.

I stand now where I always have stood and where I always will stand—for certain fundamental principles, for freedom of speech, for the right of assembly, for the freedom of the press, for liberty under law, for civil and religious freedom, for constitutional government, for equality before the law, for home rule and the reserved rights of the states, for equal rights to every one, and special privileges to no one, and for unshaken opportunity as the beacon light of individual hope and the best guarantee for the perpetuity of our free institutions.

New York is the greatest state in the Union. It should always be an exemplar of economical and efficient and progressive administration. As the Governor I shall in so far as I can give the people of the state an honest, efficient, and economical administration. I assure the business men in every part of our state that I shall rely on me at all times to do my utmost to promote the commercial interests of our commonwealth. I realize how important they are, and I shall always be exceedingly careful to take no step that will jeopardize the financial and the commercial supremacy of the first state in the Republic.

Suffice it to say that I am a friend of every business, whether big or little, so long as it is legitimate, and will always have its welfare in view in the administration of state affairs. To this end I shall continue to work unceasingly for quicker and better transportation agencies and for improved and larger terminal facilities, in order that New York shall continue to receive her just share of the trade and the commerce of the country. Whenever in doubt, it is my purpose to confide in the people, and I indulge the hope that when my official term comes to an end I shall have accomplished something to merit their approval and to justify the confidence they have reposed in my intentions.

That is all there is to it, and that is all there is to say just now, and I want no glory, no credit for doing my duty, no future preferment, and when the office the people gave me goes back to the people, to whom it belongs, I want to retire from the misrepresentations and the disappointments of political life to a little farm by the side of the road and be the friend of man.

Oscar S. Straus, Progressive candidate for Governor at the last election, followed Governor Sulzer on the list of speakers, and added to the gaiety of

COULD NEVER HAPPEN IN PARIS

French Detective Gives Stranger He Meets in Broadway Money to Bet on Races, and Then—
Waits and Waits.

Over in Paris they know very little about the clever man with the racing handbook. Even the secret police are unacquainted with the get-rich-quick schemes of the tipster and the poolroom sharp. In fact, right here in New York a French detective was trimmed for 77 day before yesterday by one of the ancient devices—a trick that was already old the day the Nebuchadnezzar Handicap was run in Babylon.

The Parisian Sherlock Holmes was standing at the corner of 34th street and Broadway, when a man rushed up and said:

"Hello! How are you? You remember, I met you in the Waldorf last week"—and a lot more of the regular bait.

The detective, one Francois Weyl, who is now living at No. 100 West 51st street, finally gave the stranger the money to put on a horse at Juarez. Weyl waited an hour and a half for the man to come back, and then reported the matter to the West 50th street station.

The occasion by declaring that he had anticipated the successful candidate and already obtained a little farm. Mr. Straus said nothing had occurred during the campaign to lessen the love and respect for Mr. Sulzer which he always had entertained.

The other speakers were Frank R. Lawrence, president of the club, who presided; Chairman McCall, Chauncey M. Depew, Don C. Seitz, John Purroy Mitchell, president of the Board of Aldermen, and William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

Others at the speakers' table were Adjutant General Henry De Witt Hamilton, Chester S. Lord, R. A. C. Smith, Charles W. Price and Major Edward J. Schermhorst.

Mr. McCall referred to the subway situation in his remarks and said he guessed he was "Exhibit A" of the troubles that Governor Sulzer was experiencing in the matter.

McCall Rebukes Accusers.

Governor Sulzer catapulted me into the situation when I had been accustomed to a life where judgment is rendered after proof was adduced and conclusions reached where the proof warranted," Mr. McCall said. "Now I find myself in another situation where judgment is rendered and conclusions reached before any witnesses have been called. I have been maliciously and falsely accused of procrastination in taking office."

"Such accusations are entirely without foundation. I expected to take office on Wednesday, when I found that the injunction had been granted. I did not sleep for forty-eight hours in trying to expedite the clearing up of my judicial matters."

Chairman McCall added that Justice Hendricks had done what any other justice was bound to do in granting the injunction under the circumstances. Justice Hendricks could not have done otherwise, he said.

President Mitchell of the Board of Aldermen referred to the subway situation in his usual pointed language on that subject. He said he welcomed the delay caused by the granting of the injunction, and knew, he said, that there would be a painstaking revision of the contracts by the new chairman. He was confident, he said, that Governor Sulzer intended to do the right thing by this city and see that citizenship was not exploited for private greed in the subway deal.

"In the last three weeks," said Mr. Mitchell, "pitiless and merciless publicity has been thrown upon the subway situation, and \$30,000,000 of unjustified gifts to private corporations had been returned to the city. Thirty millions of velvet has gone from the private corporations and been saved by the city."

Depew Talks Subways.

Former Senator Depew brought the subway situation into his address. After reviewing the success of Governor Sulzer he said Mr. Sulzer had been Governor a little more than a month and during that period problems had been presented to him more acute than had come before any previous Governor during the first four weeks of his term.

"He has been jammed in the subway, but I think he is safely out," said Mr. Depew. "Our friend Mr. Murphy pointed out to him his little graveyard in which are buried so many who have met with an untimely political death. In inducing a distinguished and able member of our

Supreme Court to help solve this problem, the Governor seems to have justified the tact and ability which have carried him so far in his remarkable career. We have never known a time when the people wanted rapid transit as much as they do now, or with such unanimity."

"The people care nothing for technical distinctions if they only delay something which they want. They do not stop to consider disputes about the pecuniary side of transactions which involve their comfort and their health. They want what they want, and they want it now. The whole mass of working men and women feel that additional subways and cheaper and more rapid and more comfortable methods of getting in and out of their places of labor mean health, longevity and happiness for them and theirs, and so this town wants the question settled immediately, and I believe that is the wish and purpose of our guest."

Among those present were Judge Jacob R. Andrews, of Rhode Island; Cyrus O. Baker, ex-Governor Foster M. Voorhees of New Jersey, E. W. Bloomingdale, Mitchell May, Secretary of State; Abram L. Elkus, B. F. Greenhut, Henry Morgenthau, John P. O'Rourke, Senator Martin Saxe, Isaac N. Seligman, William F. McCombs, Joseph H. Hoadley, Robert Adamson, Mayor Gaynor's secretary, George B. Cortelyou, Hugo Reisinger, Dr. William W. Walker, Frank D. Underwood, Samuel Untermyer, William Berri, Julian Chambers, William H. Childs, Edward de Forest, William B. Ellison, David A. Reed, Jr., George D. Tennant, Thomas G. Haight, George T. Smith and Edward L. Young.

SULZER PRAISES HOSPITAL

Stops at Beth Israel Meeting on Way to Oath Train.

Governor Sulzer stopped in at the annual meeting of the Beth Israel Hospital, at Temple Emanu-El, Fifth avenue and 63d street, last night, on his way to catch the midnight train for Albany. He arrived at the temple about 11:30 o'clock, and after being introduced by Joseph Cohen, president of the hospital, made a short speech, in which he praised the work of the institution, the doctors and the nurses. The Governor said he had always taken a keen interest in the work of the hospital and would do all he could to help it.

Mr. Cohen read the annual report, and made a plea for money to endow more beds in the hospital.

Frank Moss, Assistant District Attorney, then made a speech, in the course of which he said that the only way to smash the "system" is by training the children in the paths of righteousness. Jew and Gentile should unite in this, he said, and Democrat and Republican, for it is one of the most important things in the life of our city.

\$21,000,000 COTTON COMPANY

Will Combine International of New York, and Delaware Corporation.

Boston, Feb. 8.—A certificate of incorporation was granted to-day to the International Cotton Mills, with a capitalization of \$21,000,000. The identity of the promoters is not revealed.

The concern is authorized to acquire from the International Cotton Mills Corporation of New York, their assets, goodwill and property and to take over the business of the Consolidated Cotton Duck Company, a Delaware corporation.

MARCOUX'S INJURIES SLIGHT.

Boston, Feb. 8.—The injury to Vanni Marcoux, a baritone at the Boston Opera House, who was struck on the head by a falling curtain last night, was slight. He was able to sing at to-night's performance.

J. M. Gidding & Co.

564-565 and 566 Fifth Avenue 46th and 47th STS.

Paris New York

Announce that their Importations for the Spring and Summer Season are now ready for inspection. Gowns, Wraps, Tailor-made two and three-piece Costumes and Suits, Coats, Blouses and Millinery in distinctive and exclusive models.

TURKS PREVENTED FROM ASSUMING OFFENSIVE

Ottoman Troops at Tchataldja Lines Advance in 3 Columns, but Are Outmaneuvered.

MANY KILLED BY BAYONET

Official Reports in Constantinople Tell of Skirmishes Not Modifying the Situation.

Sofia, Feb. 8.—All attempts on the part of the Turks to assume the offensive at the Tchataldja lines have been repulsed. A semi-official dispatch giving details of yesterday's fighting says that the Turks advanced in three columns.

The first, consisting of six battalions, supported by the guns of Fort Gaurabia and the warships moored in Blyuk Chokneje Bay, attacked the Bulgarian positions at Arnautkoul, but was driven back by a counter attack. The second column, of two battalions, was forced to retire beyond the Karaiu River. The third column, of one regiment, was routed with great slaughter by bayonet charges.

In the Derkos district the attempts of the Turks were also repulsed, and they withdrew to their original positions.

Constantinople, Feb. 8.—An official dispatch was received from the Tchataldja headquarters to-night. It says: "Skirmishes continue in front of the Turkish army at Tchataldja, but the situation is unchanged. Our infantry and cavalry on the left wing are harassing the enemy. Engagements, which do not modify the situation, are proceeding in the direction of Gallipoli, between the Turkish troops at Bulair and the enemy's forces at Xamilion."

"The bombardment of Adrianople is still in progress, but the fortress is offering violent resistance."

Podgoritz, Montenegro, Feb. 8.—A general attack by the combined Montenegrin and Serbian armies was opened on the Turkish fortress of Scutari at 10 o'clock this morning. King Nicholas is personally directing the operations of his own troops from the army headquarters at the village of Gruyemir, near the Turkish lines.

The allied Montenegrin and Serbian artillery did effective work, succeeding in silencing a Turkish battery in position on Muselim Hill. The Montenegrin infantry followed up the bombardment by storming the hill at the point of the bayonet, driving the Turks out of their works and capturing the position.

A sortie was carried out by the Turkish

A GOOD HOME DRINK

Evans Ale

A sovereign beverage that makes life normal and enjoyable, thereby helping to prolong it. A real tonic for body and brain and a treat for all the senses.

troops to the south of Scutari, but this was repulsed. Two Ottoman steamers were also sunk on Lake Scutari.

London, Feb. 8.—Montenegro, like all the other belligerents in the Balkan war, is badly in need of funds. The government at Cetinje is now trying to place a short-term issue for a small amount in Lombard Street, but the financiers there have barred their doors and resolutely refuse to give any assistance which might prolong the fighting.

T. R. FOR BULGARIA

Hopes Adrianople Will Be Restored to Christian Dominions.

Sofia, Feb. 8.—In reply to an address of thanks presented to Theodore Roosevelt on the occasion of an article published by him praising Bulgaria, Colonel Roosevelt has written to Dr. S. Danef, president of the Chamber of Deputies and head of the Bulgarian news delegation, a letter expressing warm admiration for the patriotic sense of citizenship of the whole Bulgarian nation and his pleasure at "the magnificent work accomplished by the Bulgarian troops, whose victories have delivered civilized humanity from the oppressive burden of Turkish domination in Europe."

Colonel Roosevelt insists upon the necessity of restoring to Bulgaria the town of Adrianople, the fall of which a hundred years before the capture of Constantinople "marked the progress of the Turkish scourge in the Middle Ages."

REBELS CLOSE TO CAPITAL

Repulsed in Raid Only Seven Miles from Mexico City.

Mexico City, Feb. 8.—The closeness of the rebels to the capital was emphasized to-day by a skirmish at Tlalpam, a suburb only seven miles distant.

The rebels, a foraging party, which attempted to raid a paper mill, were repulsed by rurales after twenty minutes of fighting.

MILLIONS MORE FOR CANALS.

Albany, Feb. 8.—Superintendent Peck of the State Department of Public Works awarded to-day large canal contracts aggregating over \$2,664,000.

ESTABLISHED A QUARTER OF A CENTURY

HIGGINS & SEITER

Largest Retail China and Glass Store in the World

Annual February Sale of Fine Crystal

This Sale affords a most advantageous opportunity to purchase appropriate Easter remembrances and early Spring Wedding Gifts. To illustrate:

Silver-mounted Crystal at Low Prices

These useful articles are beautifully decorated with sterling silver mounting of heavy, lasting quality, and the designs are particularly artistic.

Sugar-and-Cream Set

Of engraved glass. Sugar 2½ inches high. Creamer 3½ inches high. Value, \$2. at \$1.35

Silver-mounted Cracker-and-Cheese Dish, Exceptional Value at \$4.50

Imported Rock Crystal Set of 60 pieces—a dozen each of Goblets, Saucer Champagne, Claret, Wine and Cordial Glasses. Regularly \$105.25; special value at \$94.75

Table Decorations

Artistic centre and side Crystal Vases, connected with glass chains, in a large variety of beautiful designs at very attractive prices. For example—a very rich set which usually sells at \$20 is reduced in this Sale to \$16.50

Cut Glass Celery Tray

Special Value at \$3.50

Just an illustration of our hundreds of extraordinary values in hand-cut Crystal of the finest character.

Bohemian Gold Glass, Half Price

Our entire stock of this beautiful Fancy Glassware is featured in this Sale at HALF and LESS THAN HALF REGULAR PRICES. Included are Gold decorated Vases, Cordial Sets, Fruit and Flower Bowls, Sherbet Cups and Plates. Also several hundred

Handled Bon Bon Dishes, values to \$1.50

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Note the Address of our New Store (Opposite Tiffany & Co.)

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